

APPLETON POST-CRESCEENT

BLAINE WINS WITH 60,000 PLURALITY

ENTIRE TICKET
BACKED BY BOB
WINS HANDILYFred R. Zimmerman Distances
Dammann, Davidson and
Johnson in Walkaway

LEVITAN ALSO VICTORIOUS

E. A. Braun Takes Lead in Fifth
Congressional District and
Will Buck BergerBy Associated Press
Milwaukee—Governor J. J. Blaine was renominated on the Republican ticket at Tuesday's primary over A. R. Hirst and George F. Comings by a plurality estimated to run between 60,000 and 70,000 votes.

Returns from 2,262 precincts out of 2,678 in the state gave Blaine 196,480, Hirst 139,160; Comings 31,528.

With the single exception of the

Largest Vote Of
Primary Cast In
Sheriff Contest

Nominated



J. J. BLAINE

F. M. Charlesworth, Surveyor,
Only Office Holding Candidate Defeated at Polls in
Tuesday's Election.NOMINEES
For Sheriff—Peter G. Schwartz.
For Clerk of Courts—H. A. Shannon.
For Register of Deeds—A. G. Koch.
For Treasurer—Marie Ziegengenhen.
For Surveyor—L. M. Schindler.
For County Clerk—John Hantschel.
For Coroner—Dr. H. E. Ellsworth.

Outagamie-co voters made but two changes in the office holding staff of the county in Tuesday's primaries. All of the present county officers were renominated except Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., county surveyor, who was defeated by L. M. Schindler, Appleton, by 56 votes, and Otto Zuehke, sheriff, who was not a candidate. The race between Charlesworth and Schindler was by far the closest of the election and was in doubt until the last precinct reported.

Interest of the voters apparently was centered in the six cornered race for Republican nomination for sheriff which was won by Peter G. Schwartz, who was sheriff two years ago. Schwartz polled 3,925 votes, almost as many as his two nearest competitors, Walter Scherck and Otto F. Wickert, combined. The sheriff's contest drew the largest vote of the election.

Scherck, because of strong support in the First ward of Appleton, finished second and Wickert was third. Menier, with 218 votes, ended the procession.

SCHWARTZ WINS CITY

In spite of the big vote given Scherck in First ward, he was unable to carry the city, which went to Schwartz by about 550, increasing his total lead over Scherck to slightly more than 1,700. Schwartz had a lead of about 1,200 votes over Scherck and 1,000 over Wickert in the county outside of Appleton.

The run of Miss Marie Ziegengenhen, who was renominated for county treasurer over Anton Jansen and John W. Neff surprised some of the politicians who expected this to be a close contest. Miss Ziegengenhen received a majority of 1,787 votes over Jansen, polling 4,797 ballots.

Neff finished poor third with 808 votes. Miss Ziegengenhen's Appleton vote was more than double Jansen's strength and she had a lead of about 20 votes in the county. Neff failed to carry a precinct.

H. A. Shannon won the nomination for clerk of the courts over Herman Kamps, former county clerk, by nearly 3,000 majority, polling 5,768 votes while Kamps received 2,818.

Shannon's majority in Appleton was close to 3 to 1 over Kamps, carrying every precinct except the first of the third ward which went for Kamps by two votes.

KOCH GETS BIG VOTE

Although there were three candidates for register of deeds, the vast majority of votes went to A. G. Koch, incumbent. Mr. Koch's vote was much greater than the combined total cast for William F. Winsey and Harry Ballard. Ballard finished in second place with 1,793 votes, only fourteen votes ahead of Winsey. Koch was the choice of 5,131 voters.

The contest between Schindler and Charlesworth for surveyor was a thriller. Kaukauna, Charlesworth's home town, gave him a big vote and he had a clear majority of 700 when the city of Appleton was reached. Schindler lost the First ward and it looked as if he was beaten but Charlesworth's lead began to fade as the other precincts rolled in and when the last vote was counted the Appleton man was 56 votes ahead. Charlesworth has held the office for a number of years.

D. C. LEOPOLD'S WILL
SHOWS SLAYER
EXPECTS DEATH

Field Museum Is Chief Beneficiary Under Testament of Murderer

Chicago—The last will and testament of Nathan F. Leopold Jr., joint confessor with Richard Loeb of the kidnapping and murder of Bobbie Franka, has become public.

That Leopold contemplates the possibility of receiving a death sentence at the hands of Judge Caverly who now has the murder case under consideration is evinced by a letter he has mailed to Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for the Leopold defense.

The letter bequeaths to the Field museum first choice of any of five objects in Leopold's ornithological collection.

Next choice is given to a cousin of Leopold, who may choose of any three articles after the Field museum has made its selection. Third, the museum is given its choice of any birds, minerals or transcripts in the possession of Leopold or his family belonging to the confessed slayer.

In the letter Leopold asks Darrow to notify the beneficiaries as soon as possible—and before his execution. The letter also thanked Darrow for his closing arguments. Leopold wrote that he had been content to die before he heard that argument but after hearing it he wanted to live.

The last will was scratched out under a county jail and light on paper supplied by the jailer.

GEORGIA REBELS
AGAINST SOVIETKOSSUT MAN CLAIMS
RECORD FOR VOTING

Manitowoc—Joseph Cizek of the town of Kosut, Manitowoc-co, claims the state's record for continuous voting. He voted for the sixty-fifth time Tuesday. He is 87 years old, has never known a day of sickness and still does his family chores about the farm, including a trip to the creamery every morning.

Outagamie-co goes for Blaine and Zimmerman

Outagamie-co voters on Tuesday helped swell the majority by which Governor John J. Blaine won the Republican nomination over A. R. Hirst and George F. Comings, but they would not have anything to do with Blaine's candidate for secretary of state, defeating him by a substantial majority. Zimmerman, endorsed by LaFollette but opposed by the governor, polled 5,745 votes, 360 more than were cast for Blaine, and Dammann, the governor's protege, received the support of only 1,036 votes.

Blaine carried both city and county, polling up a total of 6,111 votes, lead of 1,700 over Hirst who received 3,406. Mr. Comings, counted on to take away some of the Blaine support, received only 710 votes, of which half were cast in Appleton.

Blaine's chief support was in the country districts, but he came out of

Appleton with a majority over Hirst. The former highway engineer ran stronger in the city than in the country, polling 2,083 votes here, as compared with 2,191 cast for Blaine. The First and Second wards went over big for Hirst.

Zimmerman was about as strong in one place as another, winning almost every precinct in the county. His vote was much larger than the combined strength of all his opponents.

Henry Johnson, veteran state treasurer, and Solomon Levitan, present holder of the office, staged a pretty race in this country. Levitan, crawling under the wire with a lead of 157 votes, Johnson won in the city by almost 600 majority but the farmers flocked to the support of "Old Sol," enabling him to win the county. Levitan carried but one ward in the city, the Sixth.

Blaine's chief support was in the country districts, but he came out of

UNIONS WATCH
LABOR POLICY
OF CANDIDATES

Leaders Recognize Many Differences on Labor Day Speeches

LACK COOLIDGE'S VIEWS

Davis Indicates Merely That He Wishes to See Freight Rates Reduced

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co., Washington, D. C.—Labor day's utterances from the three presidential candidates may appear on the surface to be simply a plea for the labor vote as there was a distinct friendliness to the cause of the workingman expressed in the speeches of President Coolidge, John W. Davis and Senator LaFollette. But the labor leaders themselves recognize many differences in the attitude of the candidates and these differences are fundamental.

First, on the vote of the railroad brotherhoods and their tens of thousands of members, Senator LaFollette and John W. Davis went over completely to the viewpoint of railroad labor and incidentally the American Federation of Labor with respect to the abolition of the United States Labor board. President Coolidge cautiously referred to the board as an experiment which "could be modified to the benefit of all concerned."

DAVIS AND BOB AGREE

The acid test of whether a candidate is friendly to railroad labor is the Howell-Barkley bill, providing for abolition of the railroad labor board, which was up in the last session of Congress and was successfully side-tracked by administration leaders. Mr. Davis and Mr. LaFollette expressed on Monday views identical with the purposes of the Howell-Barkley bill. The president himself expressed no opinion when the measure was under discussion and has not committed himself yet. Railroad labor wants a definite pledge. It already had Senator LaFollette and it already had the support of a substantial number of Democrats in the Senate and house but it must have been surprised to receive the support of John W. Davis who has been characterized as a moderate of the road candidate on labor questions, sometimes in the past as giving the cause of the employee and sometimes the employer. His unqualified support of the principle of the Howell-Barkley bill is an event of tremendous significance in the campaign.

Kuckuk carried every ward in the city, some of them by substantial majorities and he divided the country precincts with his opponent. His total vote was 4,481 while Englund received 3,484.

Tabulated reports by precincts for each of the candidates will be found on page 8 of this paper.

BUCKS TRANSPORTATION ACT

Senator LaFollette, however, was alone in his outright declaration in favor of the repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act. This is an other acid test of radicalism as against conservatism. Wrapped up in that act is the problem of freight rates, the railroads contending that since the railroads are permitted to earn a certain percentage of their investment they manage to pile up costs and operate their systems so extravagantly that there is no opportunity to obtain lower freight rates. Under the transportation act the Interstate Commerce commission can not reduce freight rates unless it reduces the earning power of the railroads. Senator LaFollette would repeat rate-making sections of the present law and perform a surgical operation on the whole railroad problem.

John W. Davis as yet has indicated merely that he wished freight rates reduced and he has expressed the belief that some way could be found, but he has not specifically pointed the way.

Unless he is willing to attack the transportation act and point to a constructive remedy, many of the radicals in the west will not follow him. As for President Coolidge he has committed himself definitely to the retention of the transportation act with respect to the earning clauses for railroads and has said he would appoint a commission of inquiry to study the problem of freight rates.

Incidentally it is significant that Mr. Davis has come out against a federal department of education. Strange as it may seem, this has been set up with religious clergies in the last few years as the Catholic church has been supposed in congressional circles to be one of the leading opponents of such a department. Mr. Davis' case to the educational problem should be left to the states.

On his present visit to Chicago, Mr. Davis will not speak although he is scheduled to speak here on his next visit.

It was indicated by those in charge of his western campaign that Kansas City and St. Louis would be included in his mid-western itinerary.

LEAGUE WELCOMES
M'DONALD, HERIOTT

Appleton with a majority over Hirst. The former highway engineer ran stronger in the city than in the country, polling 2,083 votes here, as compared with 2,191 cast for Blaine. The First and Second wards went over big for Hirst.

Zimmerman was about as strong in one place as another, winning almost every precinct in the county. His vote was much larger than the combined strength of all his opponents.

Henry Johnson, veteran state treasurer, and Solomon Levitan, present holder of the office, staged a pretty race in this country. Levitan, crawling under the wire with a lead of 157 votes, Johnson won in the city by almost 600 majority but the farmers flocked to the support of "Old Sol," enabling him to win the county. Levitan carried but one ward in the city, the Sixth.

Blaine's chief support was in the country districts, but he came out of

San Jose, Calif.—Astronomers, who have been observing Mars through telescopes at Lick Observatory for the last few weeks have thus far found no evidence of life on the planet according to word from Dr. Robert G. Atkin, associate director of the observatory.

OBSERVERS FAIL TO
FIND LIFE ON MARS

San Jose, Calif.—Astronomers, who have been observing Mars through telescopes at Lick Observatory for the last few weeks have thus far found no evidence of life on the planet according to word from Dr. Robert G. Atkin, associate director of the observatory.

Both Factions Appear Armed and Ready for Any Event Before Trial Starts

By Associated Press

Herrin, Ill.—Williamson-co citizens

awoke Wednesday morning with a

feeling of apprehension as to what

the day might bring forth. Crowds

began to gather early about the

Herrin City Hall where for the last four

days members of the Ku Klux Klan,

armed and watchful, have held sway.

Armed military men stood guard at

the doors and walked the corridors to

prevent an outbreak between the two

factions, the Ku Klux Klan, who

met here Wednesday for the first

time since the shooting affray last Sat-

urday which cost the lives of six men

and brought injuries to several others.

At this time they met to offer testimony

at the coroner's inquest into the shoot-

ing. The militia had orders to search all men entering the courtrooms for arms.

The investigation Wednesday by

Coroner William McGowan follows

three days of charges and counter-

charges by the two factions in Wil-

liamson-co during which the two

sides have placed responsibility for

the deadly clash upon the shoulders

of the other and caused the arrest of

leaders of the opposing camps upon

charges of murder.

Both Klan and anti-Klan have pre-

pared for any event, armed and de-

termined only to appear before an

"imperial and fair jury."

Read them today!

KUCKUK LOSES
IN DISTRICT BY
1,500 BALLOTSShawano Senator Carries Out-
agamie-co But Loses in
Home Precincts

ENGLUND PILES UP LEAD

Wittenberg Editor Will Have
2,500 Majority in Shawano-
co, Prediction

Although he carried Outagamie-co by 997 votes, Antone Kuckuk, Shawano, state senator representing the Fourteenth district, was defeated for the Republican nomination in Tuesday's primaries by John Englund, Wittenberg editor, backed by the Farmer-Labor Progressive League. Only half of the Shawano-co precincts have reported but on the basis of these reports, it is predicted that Mr. Englund will carry that county by 2,500 votes, giving him a lead of 1,500 in the district.

Mr. Kuckuk conceded defeat Tuesday night but did not expect Mr. Englund's majority in Shawano-co to exceed 1,500, thereby giving him a lead of 500 in the district.

Sixteen of the forty precincts in Shawano-co gave Englund 1,830 votes and Kuckuk 776, a lead of over 1,000 votes. According to information from Shawano, the remaining precincts are in strong Englund territory.

Kuckuk developed tremendous strength in Appleton, carrying the city by almost 1,100 over Englund, but he ran slightly behind the Wittenberg man in the county districts, receiving 1,944 votes to 2,028 for Englund.

Marinette-co was splitting its vote almost equally, the latest report giving Schneider 2,207 and Englund 2,020. Returns from Forest, Langlade and other counties in the northern part of the district are exceeding meager.

Tabulated reports by precincts for each of the candidates will be found on page 8 of this paper.

DAVIS CONTINUES
TALK WITH CHIEFSDemocratic Nominee Will De-
liver Address on Agriculture
in Omaha Saturday

By Associated Press

U. S. INCOME TAX ASSESSMENTS WILL BE PUBLIC RECORD

Law Requires Name of Taxpayers and Their Payments Posted in Public

Federal income taxpayers will disclose their names, addresses and amounts of taxes paid by them posted at the post office here early next year. Such posting must be done in accordance with provisions of the new revenue act. The treasury department at Washington is working out rules and regulations for application of the provision.

Any person can look over the lists and calculate with fair accuracy the income of a taxpayer by taking into consideration the family dependency, that is, number of children and a few other items determining reductions.

The amount of tax paid will be as much a matter of public record as the assessment on a piece of property or the decision of a court. The difference is that heretofore a man's income has been assumed to be a very personal and intimate thing, to be disclosed to the tax collector in confidence and only for the purpose of aiding in determination of the proper tax due. Now the amount of tax paid is to be open to the public and the amount of tax will be a good average indication of the amount of income.

The lists will be posted along in April or May of next year, according to present plans. They will show tax payable on incomes for this year, 1924, on returns to be filed on or before March 16, 1925.

The law says: "The commissioners (this means district collectors of internal revenue also) shall as soon as practicable in each year cause to be prepared and made available to public inspection, in such manner as he may determine, in the office of the collector or in each internal revenue district and in such other places as he may determine, lists containing the name and postoffice address of each person making an income tax return in such district together with the amount of tax paid by each person."

ON THE SCREEN

COLLEEN MOORE PLAYS ALL WONDERFUL STORM PICTURES IN "THE FIRE PATROL" ROLES

What type of screen actress would you call Colleen Moore?

One would naturally suppose that in the motion picture business, where players are catalogued as certain types and must forever be identified as such, that Colleen Moore would have her classification. But she hasn't.

Despite the fact that Mr. So-and-so, who made his first success with a beard, must continue to wear a beard to be successful, and, despite the fact that Miss Whatever-Her-Name-is doomed to play vampire roles, Colleen Moore has risen to the top untraditionally.

As a matter of record, Colleen Moore has never played one type of role consistently. The producers have found her a composite of many types and she has played them all successfully.

Most prominent during the past year or more in comedy she has achieved the reputation as the screen's leading comedienne. In "Flirting With Love," showing tonight for the last time at the Elite theater, she is portraying a difficult dual personality role, a part calling for both comedy and emotional interpretation.

Far out in the storm-tossed seas, a little vessel wallows convulsively in the troughs of the waves; rain slants over her decks to meet the rising ocean; the wind tears maniacally at her sails.

Drama enough in just this to make a big scene in Hunt Stromberg's production of "The Fire Patrol," which will be shown at the Elite Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

But the real pictorial and dramatic

The United States Uses Over Forty Billion Quarts of Milk a Year

This would make a lake large enough to float all the navies of the world.

Milk is the food used by everyone—young and old.

There are but two kinds of milk—good and bad. Good milk builds bone, blood and brawn. Bad milk kills thousands of babies and grown-ups every year.

Milk may look good, taste good, and smell good, yet be swarming with disease germs. Your protection against bad milk is knowledge.

You can get this knowledge absolutely free. It is contained in a booklet which this Bureau has for free distribution. Fill out and mail this coupon below enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haas, Director, The Appleton Post Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the MILK BOOKLET.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

KELLER TELLS LEGION TO HEED DEFENSE DAY

L Hugo Keller, newly elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, gave the address at the big picnic of Milwaukee legionaries on Labor day. His topic was the duty of the people to observe defense day on Sept. 12, was arranged by the United States war department. Defense of the nation is the first duty of every citizen, Mr. Keller told them, and while everybody would like to see was abolished, it is far greater a catastrophe to be caught unprepared if an enemy should invade the country.

The power grips the audience when suddenly, a tremendous blast of angry fire spurts from the hold of the ship and rains down upon the sea in a million sparks. Flames lick hungrily at the helpless boat, creeping mercilessly from stem to stern—until it is a ball of fire tossing dizzily on the sea.

This is one of the most interesting shots of a fire at sea ever obtained, and not only is it so effectively from a picturesque standpoint, but the drama that it opens is vast, implicating.

ELAINE STERN'S STORY OF AMBITION

The Road of Ambition, starring Conway Tearle at the New Bijou Theater, today and Thursday, is intended to light the flame of hope in the breasts of the ambitious. It is a picture of the rise of a laborer to great heights in the world of finance and high society. Director William P. S. Earle deserves great credit for the fine way in which he has handled the story.

Bill Matthews, played by Conway Tearle, is an ambitious laborer in the steel mills of Bethlehem. His greatest ambition is to perfect a process by which waste steel might be utilized. Through perseverance and hard work he finally realizes his ambitions, and becomes a great factor in the steel world. He is hampered, however, by his poor education, and he hires a woman of one of society's foremost families, in need of money, to help him acquire the polish and veneer of the well bred, which he finds so essential. She tries to force him into a marriage with her, but this fails, and he marries the girl of his choice. She, however, does not love her handsome husband, but simply marries him to save her father from financial ruin. She quickly recognizes the true nobility and goodness of his character, and learns to love him.

Mr. Tearle's characterization of the struggling steel worker is deserving of the highest praise. He is ably supported by Florence Dieton, Gladys James, and other well-known screen personalities.

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE Thursday, Sept. 4th

William Fox presents John Gilbert in "Cameo Kirby"

Sunday, Sept. 7th William Russell in "When Odds Are Even"

—Also—"Pain As You Enter" Admission 10c and 25c

MAJESTIC

—TODAY— JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

BUSTER KEATON in "SHERLOCK, JR."

Story by JEAN HAVEZ, JOE MITCHELL AND CLYDE BRUCKMAN

Directed by BUSTER KEATON

See the Great Pool Game with One of the Balls Filled With Dynamite

—YOU'LL EXPLODE

You can examine it now at our store — no freight or express to pay. You need only a screwdriver to set it up, yet it is heavy enough to be a permanent fixture on your farm if you want it so. It is strongly constructed of rust-proof galvanized iron, mechanically pressed from selected stock of the Norcor quality. Requires no painting — attractive — made to last — all a building should be.

Size for Ford car, 13 feet wide by 13 feet, 6 inches long. For other cars in proportion. Complete instructions for setting up with each garage. The best portable metal building offered today at this price—\$125 for Ford car, and up. Come in today and look over this garage. You'll be delighted with it. Ask for prices on two car and larger metal garages.

Frederick J. Haas, Director, The Appleton Post Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the MILK BOOKLET.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Martin Boldt & Sons Appleton, Wis.

DON'T PARK CARS ON ROADS, WARNING

Automobile Association Points Out Dangers of Obstructing Highways

Parking of automobiles on public highways, which has been prohibited by ordinance in Winnebago co., is strongly condemned as a public nuisance by the American Automobile association, according to a bulletin released through its touring and transportation board.

The basis for the action is numerous complaints received from tourists who have been inconvenienced and endangered by persons who park their cars on the main highways when they could just as well drive on to a cross road or open space, it is stated.

The following suggestions have been offered by the board:

"Do not seek main highways for picnic purposes; use secondary roads.

"In the event of puncture, get the car as far off the traveled part of the road as possible, and in no case stop on a curve or near the top of a hill.

"Never stop opposite a car that has been parked along the road; if you want to ask your way, stop at least 100 feet beyond.

"If you turn into a blind driveway to park, have the back of your car to the main road so that road motorists will not think you are turning a corner.

"Parking a car at night on a main highway is doubly dangerous. You never know what minute the tail light may burn out."

GAS ON STOMACH

SOUR STOMACH

INDIGESTION

HEARTBURN

Instantly Relieved by

BISURATED MAGNESIA

IN 5 GRAIN TABLETS AND POWDER FORM

BISURATED MAGNESIA is a Magnesia compound especially prepared for the safe, speedy and certain correction of dangerous stomach acidity. It comes only in the form of five grain tablets and powder in sealed double packages. Do not confuse with commercial magnesia, milk of magnesia or citrate of magnesia. Look for the word BISURATED and get the genuine from DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Prices: Nite, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, Plus Tax. Special Matinee, 25c, 50c and 65c, Plus Tax. Get Seats Now at Bellings'.

VOECKS MAKES ADDRESS AT A. A. L. CONVENTION

Albert Voecks, managing secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was one of the speakers at the annual convention banquet of the Western federation of the association at St. Paul Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Voecks stopped there for the convention while on his way home from a two weeks' motor trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Voecks and three of their children, Victor, Marie and Carl. They visited Mrs. Voecks' sister, Mrs. F. F. Falkenberg, at Virginia Minn., and her parents at Cadott. They also spent some time at Hibbing, Minn., and other points.

Police Charge Virginia Mercereau Tried to Escape Officer

Al Ketchel, alias Leroy Bringham, who has been wanted in Milwaukee for the last three years on a warrant charging him with larceny as bailee for an automobile, was arrested on College ave Tuesday night by Detective Matt McGinnis as he was about to get into his automobile. He said he would drive to the police station, but instead of doing so, his wife, who

NOTED WRESTLER'S HUSBAND ARRESTED BY LOCAL POLICE

A slight increase in the enrollment of part time pupils is reported by Herb Hollig, director of Appleton vocational school, following the enrollment of new pupils on Tuesday. Old pupils registered at the school on Wednesday. Classes will begin as soon as the registration is completed.

was at the wheel, is alleged to have endeavored to escape. The detective hopped on the running board and it was not until he ran the automobile into the curb in front of the People's Clothing store that a stop was made.

Ketchel was taken to the police station where he spent the night. The Milwaukee police department was notified of the arrest and an officer was sent here after him.

Ketchel's wife is better known as Virginia Mercereau, woman wrestler.

LARGER ENROLLMENT IN PART TIME TRADE SCHOOL

Prepare Your Furs for Winter Garments Remodeled to Newer Styles Garments cut by an Expert Furrier to suit your taste.

A. CARSTENSEN
MANUFACTURING FURRIER
532 Morrison-st

Phone 979

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c

COOL, CLEAN and COMFORTABLE

TO-DAY and THURSDAY

CONWAY TEARLE

in Elaine Stern's "The Road of Ambition"

From a Laborer in the Steel Mills to a Power in the Financial World —

In the Seething Cauldrons of Molten Steel He Saw Visions of Wealth and Power and the Golden Glow of the Blast Furnace Was the Light That Showed the way Onward and Upward to Realization.

AN INSPIRING STORY OF ROMANCE AND DETERMINATION. — And —

STAN LAUREL in "MUD and SAND"

MATINEE DAILY

TURN AUTO SERVICE

Puts Your Car on Mechanics Bench.

Saves 25 to 90% Labor Cost.

SEE IT AT

Puth Auto Shop

1131 College Ave.

Phone 85

Bearings for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors.

Westinghouse Batteries. Rayfield Carburetors. EFFICIENT SERVICE

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41. NO. 74.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$3.00, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationsTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETION

A systematic plan of Park and Playground

extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form Of Government for

Appleton.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering

of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

Greater Representation for Appleton on

County Board.

LABOR AND THE ELECTION

On Labor Day the various candidates for president and vice-president sought to attract to their respective tickets the favor and vote of the American workingman.

Some of the stock arguments and blandishments of politics entered into the addresses of each of the speakers. For example, Mr. Coolidge would improve labor's lot through the wornout means of high protection; Mr. Davis would do it through a law tariff or no tariff at all.

La Follette's panacea is the smashing of monopoly and the dethronement of wealth. Phrase-making of this character is to catch votes. Labor has not progressed in the United States through the instrumentality of the tariff nor through the cheap prices afforded by low import duties nor through trust busting, and yet it has progressed.

All of the political action that can be taken, direct or indirect, is incidental to social and economic procedure. Government cannot make labor prosperous, although government may create conditions favorable to self-advancement.

Mr. Gompers and all of the really big men among the labor leaders have recognized these facts. They have sought to keep labor out of politics as a party. They have proceeded on the theory that what labor most requires is freedom of action and opportunity. They are opposed to laws which abridge this freedom so long as it is exercised with restraint, and in this they are right. They have opposed the extremes, for example, to which the injunction has been used as a weapon against labor. The extent to which the injunction was carried by Attorney-General Daugherty in the railroad strike was an encroachment of the constitutional rights of American citizens. That kind of judicial tyranny should not only be resisted, but it should be broken down and abolished.

One thing labor needs is protection against interference by government when it is dealing with conscienceless and hard-boiled employers who deny it justice. Labor needs a "hands off" policy by the government when it is negotiating for better wages and working conditions, a fair understanding of the facts by the public and social atmosphere in which it will obtain square dealing. Not only can it get decent treatment and recognition in its negotiations where its case is presented in a free and unprejudiced atmosphere, but it can successfully enforce its demands.

Government cannot make wages, government cannot make employment, government cannot make prices. Government cannot do any of the things that are absolutely vital to labor's well being and progress. These things labor can largely control for itself if it is accorded freedom of action and is protected in the exercise of its inherent rights and constitutional liberties.

We think that every sober-minded, clear-headed laboring man knows that as a whole the cause for which he stands has made greater and more enduring advancement in the United States than anywhere else in the world. It is true by comparison, and it is historically true. In so recent a period as the last twenty-five years, there has been a wonderful change in his favor. The worst abuses of the previous generation have been done away with. The exploitation of child labor is nearing the end, the last remnants of the 12-hour day are passing, and soon there will be nothing but the 8-hour day. Insanitary and unhealthy surroundings have given way to well-lighted well-ventilated workrooms, where men may perform their services without jeopardy to their health. In the main, the miser-

able hovel of former days has given place to comfortable and pleasant homes.

Wages have increased greatly. Some may contend not in the same degree as the cost of living, but certainly they have constantly gone upward. There are more home owners among labor today than ever before. A census of automobiles owned by labor would be surprising, so would the number of homes provided with pianos, phonographs, radio sets, bathtubs, and many of the things that 20 or 30 years ago were regarded as luxuries that could be possessed only by the rich or did not exist at all.

This advancement labor has brought about principally through its own efforts, through its own resourcefulness, through its own persistence and determination and capable leadership. If it will look back over the record it will find that not much of what has transpired for its betterment is the gift or bestowal of politicians. We doubt if it can trace its real prosperity and development to political action of any kind, or to the remedies or schemes of men standing for office. Government has not made labor what it is, neither have the politicians.

What is directly, as well as indirectly, responsible for this gain to labor is the American system. Everybody knows what this means, as contra-distinguished from the systems in use in most other nations of the world, particularly the great nations. Nobody with any judgment would exchange the American system for that which exists in England, or that which exists in France or Germany or Russia. Therefore, it seems to us that labor's best assurance of future improvement lies in its performance of the past. Lies in the preservation of the American system. It lies in a full opportunity for self-expression, for dignifying labor, for exerting its power in social and economic channels, for the assertion of principles of justice. It lies in working with the other interests of the country for recognition of its rights and for the common good of all. Labor should not be content with its present status but it should be proud of its achievements. It is entitled to its share in government, local, state and national. It is for labor to decide what course it shall take in politics and in party government, but it should keep in mind the fact that there is no short-cut to its elevation through direct political action and that a high average of national prosperity is essential to the enhancement of its own position in American life.

HERIN AGAIN

A few days ago General Dawes, referring to the Klan question, was quoted as saying that "if a secret organization to uphold law and order is justifiable anywhere in the country, it was justifiable there." He was referring to Herrin, Illinois.

There is a certain plausibility in the theory that where government fails to function, and law and order fail into disrepute, men may associate themselves together to take law into their own hands, but it does not seem to work out in practice. Every community has more or less of this trouble.

For the third time in the last two years Herrin is being patrolled by state troops. Following the mine massacre the Klan went into Williamson county to clean things up, compel law enforcement and put down bootlegging. An opposition secret organization sprang up and there has been warfare ever since. This culminated in another wholesale murder in which six men were shot down.

The responsibility for these killings is not clear. The Klan blames the anti-Klan faction, and vice-versa. While troops are necessary to maintain order and to suppress further violence until passions have cooled, Herrin nevertheless is not to be brought back to law and order through force. Violence invariably begets violence. The feuds fomented in Herrin in the last year or two are sufficient to keep it in terror for generations.

Herrin can get back to peace and security only through the functioning of its courts, executives and duly constituted authorities. The law must be administered without fear or favor. That can be had only where there is recognition of civic responsibilities and duties. It is going to take a long time for Herrin to master itself. It is paying a terrible price to learn the obligations of good citizenship. In the meantime no man's life or home is safe. In all probability this is not the last time the soldiers will be sent to Herrin. What has happened in this community, together with its causes, is something that every other community throughout the country should studiously avoid.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHETHER TO WEAN OR TO WORRY

A healthy boy who arrived here last Christmas finds himself confronted by a fork in the road, a three pronged fork, and he can't make up his mind whether to continue right on along the straight road with an exclusive diet of Dr. Nature's foods, or to take the right turn which calls for a fifty fit regimen, or the left turn which requires the boy to renounce and surrender his birthright and subsist wholly on artificial food. Very little inquiry among the neighbors and bystanders round about suffices to prove that he can get little reliable advice that way, for while some of the neighbors think it might be unwise to wean a fellow still cold weather comes, "some says they nurse their babies survive so long. At this juncture Mrs. Salley Gamp very fittingly happens along and without waiting for an inquiry she opines I forget just what, but no matter except that it adds confusion to doubt. All together it's a tough proposition for a kid with only four or five teeth. And just milk teeth at that. Milk, however, builds the best teeth in the world. Milk, if it is fresh and pure, provides the necessary amount of the main substances for the building of strong teeth—calcium (lime). Pure raw milk also provides certain vitamins which are essential for the development of the teeth. Some babies are cheated out of these essentials, through the ignorance of their guardians and the cupidity of commercial interests, and that's why some babies have poor teeth or delayed cutting of the teeth.

Whether to wean in the summer season used to be a serious problem in the old days, but it is no longer a problem except perhaps among the unfortunate victims of ignorance, poverty, alcoholism and crime. In the old days people did not understand the importance of keeping milk fresh in the hot weather and the babies succumbed in great numbers from cholera infantum "milk intoxication," which rarely occurs when the milk is pure and properly cared for. If you can't afford to purchase clean pure milk for the baby, then you can at least afford pasteurized milk or you can pasteurize the ordinary milk yourself—pasteurization consists in heating the milk to a temperature of 145 degrees F. (measured with a thermometer in the milk), holding at that temperature 20 minutes, then cooling. This is pretty certain to kill off disease germs in the milk. It is only a compromise with questionable or dirty milk. Better still, if you can't afford pure fresh milk, it is boiling for 5 minutes, which destroys any germs in the milk and probably does not so greatly impair the vitamin content of milk as does pasteurization. Of course if you can have the purest fresh milk obtainable, which is called certified milk, the baby is in luck and certified milk requires neither boiling nor pasteurization.

When a breast fed baby reaches the age of 10 months he should be weaned regardless of the season, and it is general best to wean him quickly, say one less breast feeding each day for about a week, or each second day using a certain amount of ruthless rule of thumb discipline, making the process complete in a week or 10 days at the longest, and thereafter practicing a rigid let alone policy aside from wearing a light, not tight supporting binder. Amateur mothers are entitled to this private tip: If you're trying to wean the babe always lock the door when you see Salley Gamp coming.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Electric Fan

Kindly give me your opinion of the office electric fan. Some contend it makes the humidity more bearable, while others hold that it merely circulates the stale air which makes matters worse (C. H. E.)

Answer—I am for the electric fan or any other apparatus or arrangement which keeps the air moving, for the main thing that makes air fresh is a movement. Besides being a great comfort on a hot sultry day, the fan is healthful because it refreshes the air.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1899.

John Driscoll was a business visitor at Green Bay.

Judge and Mrs. Sam Ryan and Elihu Spencer attended a historical convention at Green Bay.

Rabbi and Mrs. E. Gerechter gave their annual reception Monday at their home on Edward-st. It was attended by more than 100 friends.

A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wunrow.

Dr. Henry Abraham left for Berlin, where he was to be married Thursday to Miss Nellie Bassett, a graduate of Lawrence university of the class of '94.

A horse was overcome by heat in front of the No. 3 engine house the day previous.

The steam boiler insurance held by the Wleckert company was adjusted Wednesday, a total loss of \$5,000 being from the engine.

The price of hard coal moved up 25 cents Monday and was selling at \$7.25 per ton.

Miss Edith Silverfriend and Prof. Herman F. Lueders, former teachers in Ryan high school, were married in Chicago on Aug. 22.

While in Chicago Anton Ritger was shown through an automobile plant and upon his return endeavored to interest some of our business men in manufacturing them.

S. R. Wag, superintendent of Fox River Paper company, said the three mills under his management were operating at their utmost capacity and he ventured to say the same thing was true of all the other mills on the waterpower.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1914.

Primary election returns filtering into Milwaukee increased the lead of Emanuel Philipp for the nomination as Republican candidate for governor and indicated that Gov. F. E. McGovern would be nominated as candidate for United States senator.

Within the next two days President Wilson was to deliver to congress personally a message calling for a war tax to increase the country's falling revenue. About \$100,000,000 was required.

Bishop Fox of Green Bay began Tuesday his tour of the state for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation at the various churches under his jurisdiction. He was to be gone from Green Bay for nearly three months and was to visit about 60 churches before his return.

Congressman Thomas Konop wielded the gavel in the house of representatives Monday when he occupied the speaker's chair upon the invitation of Speaker Clark.

Mike's grocery was advertising grapes at 20 cents a basket.

Phil and Kenneth Dickinson were hosts at a party given at their cottage at Lake Winnebago the day previous.

A 12-pound son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tuchscherer of Billings, Mont., formerly of Appleton.

The patients at Riverview sanatorium enjoyed a marshmallow roast Tuesday evening.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to lifeOH, GOSH
A flapper who lived in Oshkosh
Called pocketbooks nothing but bosh.
Her bills—Oh, how shocking!
She kept in her stocking.
Small change she dropped in her
galosh.And now they're blaming the radio
for interfering with the
auditorium of Sen. LaFollette's speech
on Labor day.They might have known from the
dictionary that "static" belongs to
the family of "standpats."People who say they never believe
a word the newspapers say usually
are responsible for the mistakes that
appear in them. They will misinform
the reporters, and when they see their
own lies in the paper, they chant:
"What did I tell ya?"Wisconsin summer is glorious,"
gushes Tillie the Flapper. "About
the only thing that could spoil it
would be for some idiot to arise and
urge that we do our Christmas shop-
ping early."The 1924 presidential campaign, as
distinguished from the front step
campaign of 1920, will probably be a
side step campaign.Wonder what has become of the old-
fashioned congressman who was going
to reduce our taxes?FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS
PEOPLE

A. H. Krugmeyer: Git that now.

Now the boundary dispute is liable
to deprive us of the town of Hurley.
Some folks who have been through
Hurley will say that Michigan is wel-
come to it.Scientist says that the day is com-
ing when laughing will degenerate in
to a grin, then into a mere smile, and
finally disappear entirely. If that is
true, column conductors had better
learn a new trade.The only interest the girl across the
way had in Mars was whether the
girls up there wear their hair bobbed.Election officers are a good deal like
prize fighters, for some of them are
always taking the count.Editors really do lose sleep over the
election, for it keeps them and the
whole force up all night getting out
the election special.If anybody has driven down west
College-ave lately without observing
the new white and red garments that
the Northwestern railroad flag shanty
is wearing, he is not a keen ob-
server. The flag man, at least, can
hardly keep his eyes off it and it is
giving him some trouble in watching
the traffic.

ROLLO.

Radio Opens
Way For Deaf
Folk To HearBY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—Radio is brightening
the lives of many persons who
are hard of hearing. New radio ex-
periments are hastening progress in
apparatus for overcoming deafness.
The prospects there are really re-
markable. But some of the stories
about deaf people being cured by ra-
dio are fairy tales, beautiful but untrue.These and other unadorned facts
about the misunderstood subject of
radio are related and explained by
Miss Josephine Timberlake, who is
the superintendent of the Volta bu-
reau, which Alexander Graham Bell
founded "for the increase and diffu-
sion of knowledge relating to the
deaf."More than once the report has been
circulated that some individual deaf
and mute from birth, picked up ra-
dio ear phones and was enchanted to
find that he could understand every
word of a speech. This is not plausible.
To a person who had never learned the sound of English words,
the radio's message, if heard, would
be totally unintelligible. Other equally
exaggerated stories are also current.

BONE CONDUCTION POSSIBLE

The effect of radio upon a deaf per-
son is neither mysterious nor super-
natural. It is not unlike the effect of
the telephone. Every one knows some
person who is hard of hearing, but
who can converse comfortably over a
telephone. The telephone sends the
message concentrated and direct to the
ear. Then too the receiver is usually
pressed against the bone in front
or back of the ear and this causes the
message to be carried by what is
known as bone conduction. Instead of
traveling from the outer ear through
the middle ear passage to the inner
ear, sound vibrations are caught by
one of the head bones and carried
direct to the inner ear. In conse-
quence, if the person's trouble is in
the middle ear, where so many hear-
ing difficulties are located, he may
be able to use a telephone with a suc-
cess that surprises his friends.Radio apparatus is even more accom-
modating than the telephone. The
individual who is hard of hearing
generally requires a rather powerful
and delicate set. Whether a deaf per-
son can hear over radio sets depends
on the extent and character of his
deafness. Roughly speaking, if the
apparatus in his head is sufficiently
sensitive to catch the highly ampli-
fied sounds, he can.Indirect benefits of radio will be
far more important to the deaf than
the pleasure they get from listening
in. It is said. Radio receiving appar-
atus is very much like the portable
electric devices which many deaf
people wear to amplify sound for them.
These devices consist of a battery,
transmitter, and one or two receiv-
ers. Improvements in radio apparatus
have consequently been applied to
portable hearing devices, and several
electric companies have become inter-
ested in the problem of perfecting
electric devices for the deaf.

BOUGHT BACK HEARING

A millionaire, who was determined
to make science overcome his deaf-
ness, engaged the services of one of
these electric companies. The com-
pany's men studied the millionaire's
case of deafness and his house. Theyexperimented carefully. At last they
established a battery about the size of
a cupboard in the residence. This bat-
tery was connected with each room
in the house. Now, the deaf million-
aire puts on head phones in any
room and he can catch any sound
in it.

One of the

**End One Series
Of Classes In
Basket Making**

The last of the afternoon basketry classes will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Appleton Women's Club. This last session is just for those who have work to finish. New people may attend the last of the evening classes, which are conducted on Monday and Friday nights in the clubhouse.

PARTIES

Miss Laurette Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Groth, Mason-rod, who is home from Hibbing, Minn., for a three weeks' visit, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by 55 friends and relatives. Dancing furnished amusement.

Miss Mildred DeDecker entertained at a dancing party Saturday night on the roof garden of Hotel Appleton for her brother Victor, on his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Twenty couples were present. Miss Virginia Oaks danced two solo dances, a can-can dance and "Springtime." Comedies and novelties were features of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vanderlinde entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday evening at their home, 723 Fremont-st., in honor of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Vanderlinde, whose engagement to J. Herbert Haebig of Milwaukee was announced. The wedding is to take place early this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blechner, Appleton, won first prize for the best waltzing at the dance given by Menasha Elks Monday evening at Waverly beach. On account of the rain, plans for a picnic could not be carried out but the dance was substituted for the all day affair.

WEDDINGS

Robert Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zimmer, 1233 College-ave., and his bride who was Miss Rita Klettke of Niagara Falls are in Appleton on their honeymoon, and were guests at a reception at the home of the bridegroom Sunday afternoon and evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner, Sugar Bush; August Zimmer, Miss Annie Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Almer Zimmer and family; Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Stacker, Mr. and Mrs. William Rumberg and family; Louis Itatke, Mr. and Mrs. August Rehner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer will make their home in Niagara Falls.

Alfred Galpin, son of Mrs. Louise Galpin, 536 College-ave., was married June 23, to Miss Lillian Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 1223 East 46th-st., Chicago. Miss Roche was a senior at the University of Chicago where Mr. Galpin took his masters degree this year. The couple is spending the summer in Chicago, and will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Galpin will take an instructorship in French at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mary Helein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Helein of Black Creek, and Carl Welland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welland of Greenville were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary church at Black Creek by the Rev. J. Edepecky. The attendants were Miss Loraine Welland, a sister of the bridegroom, and William Helein, a brother of the bride. The young couple will live with the bride's parents on a farm south of the village.

Miss Helen Kagerbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kagerbauer, Calumet, was married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to Fred Kranzsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kranzsch of Black Creek. The Rev. F. L. Rueseman officiated at the ceremony which was held at Sacred Heart church. Miss Hazel Bayer and Edward Kaufman attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kranzsch will make their home for a time with the bride's parents.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Thompson, Alton-st. The time was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October at the home of Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah.

The Social Union of Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, Durkee-st. A report of the work of last year was made to the members and the new captains took office. The officers will meet soon to plan work for the coming year, and the circles will begin fall activities this month.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in St. Paul school. Arrangements will be made for the bazaar that is to be held in the fall.

The Ladies Aid society of German Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its meeting until Thursday, Sept. 11. The society will meet with Mrs. Herbert Reitz, Black Creek.

**LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY
EXTRA SPECIAL**
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
For young ladies attending
school—Beautiful Fall Hats,
worth much more, no two alike,
Very Special, at only \$3 and \$4.

THE JACK RABBIT
at Waverly is running daily,
afternoon and evening.

LODGE NEWS**CHURCH VESTRY PLANS TO
ISSUE CALL FOR RECTOR**

Loyal Order of Moose initiated a class of eleven candidates at the meeting Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Plans were made for the Rev. P. O. Kelcher who resigned to head Boy Scout work here. Officers of the Mens club also will meet Thursday evening to formulate plans for entertaining the Mens Club of the Fox River Valley. The club hopes to have Bishop Harris of the Marquette diocese speak here. Bishop Harris was one of the most forceful talkers at the Rotarian convention last spring.

Women's Relief corps, Grand Army of the Republic, will have a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, 1031 Second-ave. Delegates will be elected to the state convention at Beloit from Sept. 18 to 22. Mrs. George Eberhart will represent the county at this meeting.

The Women's Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Armory G. A report of the convention in Chippewa Falls will be given, each one of the five delegates participating in the report.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Catholic Home. Election of officers will be the business of the evening, and a smoker will follow the business meeting.

Appleton Boat club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the clubhouse at Pierce park. Business matters will be taken up and a smoker will follow.

Miss Emma Casper, 910 Morrison st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Landowski, Mrs. W. Hantschel, and Mrs. Arthur Wetzel. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schulz, 774 Seymour st.

You Go I Go club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sally Sonntag, 814 Bateman-st. A social evening was spent by the girls.

**FOXTROT CONTEST
TONITE — BRIGHTON**

Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, who is to be general director of Appleton Women's club, arrived in Appleton Tuesday and has taken up her new work. Miss Pearson will relieve the voluntary workers of much responsibility and will act as an advisor to all departments. Her office is to be in the clubhouse.

NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS

Nervousness, melancholia, backache, headache and pain in the side are all nature's danger signals which indicate some ailment peculiar to a woman.

When such warning symptoms appear women may avoid much pain and suffering if they will rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as its tonic, strengthening influence speedily removes the cause and restores the system to a healthy, normal condition.

Empire Oil Co., Dept. B
510 Sycamore-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

adv.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeTEACHERS BARRED
BY BOARD ON JOB
AS SCHOOL OPENSFIRE DEPARTMENT
RESCUES YOUTH
FROM NEEDLE DAMYoung Swimmer Almost Swept
to Death by Swift Current
of Fox River

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna — Eight teachers appeared Tuesday morning in Nicolet school prepared to teach six grades. Mrs. Albert Borklund and Mrs. D. Kitto, who last fall were made ineligible to teach as a result of the school board's ruling barring married female teachers, appeared for work as they had planned. The action apparently was not anticipated on the part of the board of education since no precautions had been taken to care for the matter. It was necessary for the new teacher in Mrs. Borklund's place to notify Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh that her class was being conducted by another. Mr. Cavanaugh immediately went to the school to see that Mrs. Borklund's services were not required.

Mrs. Kitto, however, said she did not receive a similar notice in the morning when she appeared for duty and consequently she returned in the afternoon. In the meantime Chief of Police R. H. McCarty had been notified and a result he spoke to Mrs. Kitto in the afternoon.

Upon hearing Mrs. Kitto's statement that she had not yet been discharged, Mr. McCarty phoned Mr. Cavanaugh and asked him to take the necessary action over the telephone. Mrs. Kitto heard the statement and immediately left the building. The infection of the police department into the case gave rise to numerous ungrounded rumors.

The present trouble is the result of a misunderstanding as to what constitutes a legal contract. Last fall all city teachers were handed blank contracts and were asked to return them signed if they desired to return here. The two teachers did so and later the board made the ruling barring married female teachers. The change was to take effect at once and as a result Mrs. Borklund and Mrs. Kitto, the latter having just been married, were considered ineligible. New contracts including the marriage clause were issued. Attorneys for the teachers have stated the ladies have a complete contract with the board and it is quite probable further action will be taken at the end of the school term.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freier and sons Arthur, Walter and Norman and Viola Kramer and Helen Arps have returned after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Arthur and Harold Redman and Norman Kitto returned Monday from a weekend fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Drewson and son and Mrs. Joseph Deltz of Fort Atkinson, spent Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mengele.

Mrs. John Schwabach and daughter Gertrude of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Deering.

Stanley and Allen Wittman of Waukegan, Ill., were holiday visitors at their homes in this city.

Gregory Maul and H. T. Runte were in Hollandtown on business Monday.

Miss Ada Lindberg spent Labor day with friends in Fond du Lac.

Miss Laura Nau left Sunday to teach at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss Gertrude Blese and Walter Anderson of Evanston, Ill., were weekend guests of Miss Betty Blese.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman autoed to Wausau Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Phyllis Whitman, who returned to her home after several weeks' visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pendersast returned Saturday from Milwaukee after attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Melchior of Algoma, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pendersast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borklund autoed to Marinette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggers spent Labor day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merbach of this city who are spending the summer at Post lake.

Brenzel Van Lieshout and Eugene Hohmann are expected to return this week from a two weeks' auto trip through southern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kitto, Mrs. D. A. Kitto, Misses Olive Gerhardt and Nellie Kitto spent Sunday at Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gongaware and family of Woodruff, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmmerman and Mrs. George Elmmerman of Milwaukee, have returned after a week-end visit in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schubring were visitors with Milwaukee relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter Virginia of Chicago, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heindl.

Miss Edith McCarty of Madison, returned after spending the weekend in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sadler and family of Kenosha, spent Sunday and Labor day with Kaukauna relatives.

Miss Magdaline Heindl and George Heindl returned Monday after spending the weekend with relatives in West Bend.

Miss Lottie McCarty has gone to Minneapolis, where she will teach school.

Misses Mary and Lillian Ward have returned from a visit in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meier of

WANT BRIDGE OVER
KONKAPOT CREEK

Kaukauna — The monthly meeting of the common council was held Tuesday evening in the council chambers but only routine business was disposed of because of the fact that election day is a legal holiday. The body adjourned until Wednesday evening.

A communication petitioning the common council to construct a larger bridge over Konkapot creek was received from the Kaukauna Athletic association and placed on file. The petition stated that considerable damage is caused to local baseball property every year mainly because the tunnels through the bridge are not large enough to carry the surplus water which come down after a storm.

Attention was called to the fact the association is now in debt about \$3,500 and while the organization is making no claim against the city for damages, it was felt some effort on the part of the city to recompense the association would not be out of place.

A petition from tax payers asking for the installation of an arc light on the corners of Brill-st and Park-st was received. It was signed by 14 taxpayers of the neighborhood. The petition was referred to the utilities commission.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Verbaen managed to reach safety on the island which splits the river below the railroad bridge, but the third, William Vils, was swept down for a considerable distance until he was thrown against the needle dam of the Outagamie Paper mill. The lad struck a portion of the dam where a small group of needles protruded from the water and he was able to climb to safety.

The boys are said to have been diving from the railroad tressle when the current caught them. Nettekoven and Ver

Schweitzer & Langenberg ANNOUNCE

The Celebration of their 15th Anniversary which will Start Tomorrow Thursday, September 4th and Close Saturday, September 13th.

An Event No One Can Afford To Miss

Ladies' and Men's Footwear
For Evening--Dress and Street Wear

Ladies'
Satins

Strap Patterns
Low and Cuban Heels

\$3.15

Ladies'
Patents

Strap Patterns
Cuban Heels

\$3.15

Ladies'
Patent
Strap
Pattern
Cuban and Low
Heels

\$2.15

Balance of Grey
Suede Patterns
Cuban and Spanish
Heels
Values up to \$10.00

\$5.15

Patent and
Kid
Leather
Oxfords
Low Heels

\$2.15

Men's Black
Dress
Shoes
Bluchers

\$4.15

Young
Men's
Oxfords
Black and Tan

\$4.15

Men's Tan
Calf
Blucher
Rubber Heels

\$4.15

A
"Thank You"

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and gratitude, to our many patrons and friends, of this city and vicinity, for their patronage and loyalty during the past 15 years.

We cannot thank each person individually but in appreciation of the loyalty and also in celebration of our anniversary, we will place our entire stock of low and high shoes at such prices for the next 10 days, which will speak louder than words.

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG

Boys' and Girls
Dress and School Shoes

Ladies'
Oxfords

Patent Blucher
Rubber Heels

\$3.15

Ladies' Calf
Oxfords

Plain Toe Blucher
Low Rubber Heels

\$3.15

Ladies'
Patent
Strap
Pattern
Cuban Heels

\$2.65

Ladies'
Grey and
Sand
Pumps
1 Strap, Low Heels

\$4.15

Ladies'
Brown
Calf
Oxfords
Medium Low
Heels

\$3.15

Men's
Calf
Blucher
Broad Toe

\$3.15

Douglas and
Crossett
Oxfords
\$7.00 and \$8.00
Grades

\$4.65

Men's
Kid
Blucher
Broad Toe

\$2.85

Do Not Overlook the 15% Discount on all Fall Footwear

Boys'
School Shoes
All Sizes 12 to 5

\$1.65

Boys'
Calf Blucher
All Sizes 12 to 5

\$2.15

1 Lot of
Men's
Shoes

\$1.15

Men's Work Shoes
Weyenberg Make

\$2.15

1 Lot of
Children's
Strap Slippers

95c

Children's and
Misses'
School Shces

\$1.65

1 Lot of Misses'
and Children's
Shoes

\$1.15

Ladies' Hose
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

Colors:
Blue
Green
Orchid
Canary
Beige
Grey
Cordovan
Brown
Black
White

95c

STORE OPENS PROMPTLY AT 8:00 A. M.

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG

818 College Ave.

Appleton Wis.

Ladies Sandals
Smoke
Elk
and
Brown

\$2.15

Patents--
\$2.65

By Taylor

Always Something New on Brunswick Records

Today's Release

"BARB WIRE BLUES"
"YOU AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' I WANT"

By the Mound City Blue Blowers
Brunswick Record No. 2648 75c

You've heard the Mound City Blue Blowers on the record entitled "San" and "Red Hot." Now hear them in this, their latest release. It's about the weirdest thing yet.

"I want to be Happy" and "I Never Care About Tomorrow"

Two big numbers on Victor Record No. 19404 75c



Our temporary location is 615 Oneida-st
(Formerly Wm. Nolan's Music Shop)

After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner Oneida St. and College Ave.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

Jack was silent a moment after he had made the comment on modern women, and then he asked: "I wonder if it has made for greater happiness?"

"Not for the man, Jack," I answered quickly, "because his will he finds is not now supreme. Woman has grown into something more than a possession. She must have a voice in her own life, and its direction."

With one of those sudden changes that always surprise me in Jack he said with a laugh:

"Well, I'll have to be very careful how I treat you, my lady. I would probably find you more implacable than Harry has Ruth. Come on, let's go and see the kid."

Little Jack had been asleep when Jack came home to dinner, and he had not seen the baby since his return.

Is there anything more beautiful than a sleeping child? Its innocence, its helplessness, and its potentialities appeal to you most at that time.

Jack bent over the bed and laid his hand softly upon little Jack's damp curls. The baby stirred a bit in his sleep, then opened his eyes wide, and I swear a look of recognition came into his eyes. He raised his little arms uncertainly; then they fell back and he dropped asleep again.

Jack turned to me and threw his arms about me.

"I am the happiest man in all the world, my dear."

"I am glad you did not say 'person,' because you could not be happier than I tonight, Jack."

After this bit of sentiment we began as married people often do, to talk plans for the next few days.

"I don't just know, Jack," I said, "how we are going to make excuses to your mother."

"Why, we'll just have to tell the truth, Leslie. You didn't know that you would be called to New York when you telephoned her to come I'm quite sure that she will be content—at least she would be content with the baby and me until you return."

"You won't be gone long, will you, dear? For you know I'm going to be very busy at the office, and you know mother has never gotten over the idea that you should come first, even before business. I shall have to be home for meals very promptly, for mother has never been able to understand that anything in my life should come before her."

"That's another thing we women have changed," I said. "We do not make the question of prompt meals such a fetish as our mothers used to, and we are not so jealous of a man's business. We understand that after all, marriage is a business, and as a partner in it, we must work for the interest of all concerned."

"Good Lord, Leslie, are you getting strong minded?"

I raised my lips to John's. After a long kiss, I murmured: "Do you think so?"

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Adventures Of The Twins

WHY THE TWINS LEFT BUSTER BEAR'S

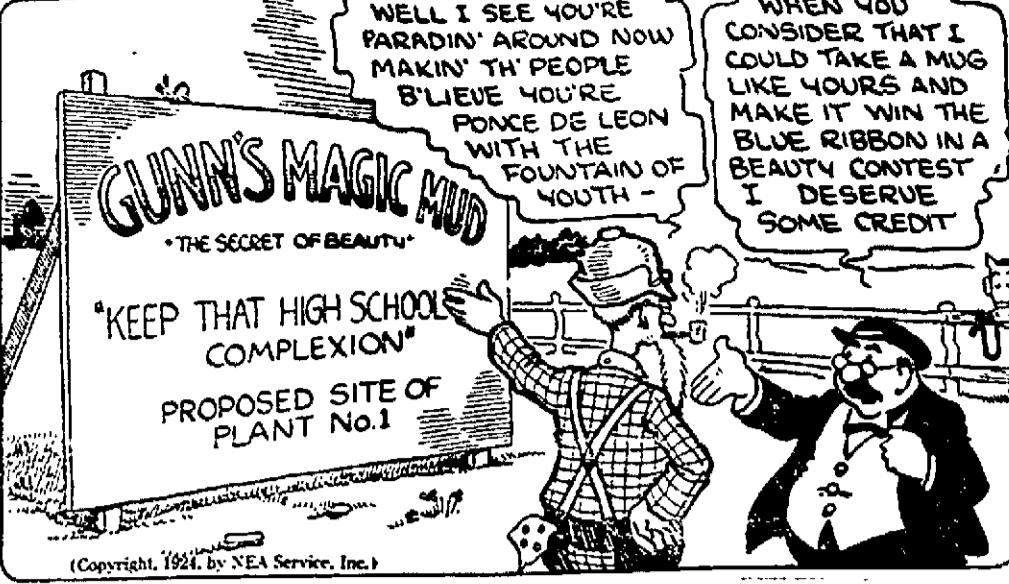
"I think I'd kind of like to visit Buster Bear on my vacation," said Weeny, the elephant, to the Twins and I'm sure Buster would like to have you, too."

"Where does he live?" asked Nick. "In a woods on a side of a mountain," said Weeny. "Nancy, will you please shake the wrinkles out of my nighty and pack it up for me? I can't go to buster's up all wrin-

MOM'N POP

"GUNN'S MAGIC MUD"

A REVELATION FOR HOLY faces is about to be placed on the market. This valued discovery promises to make the old family album "A Thing of Beauty and a Joy forever—



(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

Theoretically Speaking

"YOU'D BETTER SWEEP BEFORE YOUR OWN DOOR BEFORE TRAIN' TO CORRECT TH' SHORTCOMIN' OF OTHERS - MAKE YOUR OWN FACE AN ADVERTISEMENT AND YOU WON'T NEED TO PLASTER POSEY COUNTY WITH A LOT OF UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS -



"WHEN YOU TRY TO JOSH TH' INTELLIGENCE OF PEOPLE BY MAKIN' EM' BELIEVE THIS MUD WILL MAKE AN ALLIGATOR'S HIDE LOOK LIKE A CHAMOIS I KNOW YOU'RE PROMOTIN' A SKIN GAME - IF MUD HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH BEAUTY TH' TURTLE WOULD'VE BEEN GOOD LOOKIN' LONG AGO



By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"GOIN' TO TH' DANCE TONIGHT, FAT?"

"YEAH! YOU?"

"WHATCHA GOING TO WEAR?"

"YEAH!"

"WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IRENE'S DRESS LAST NIGHT?"

"SAY — THAT DRESS DID MAKE YOU THINK, DIDN'T IT?"

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

Sounds Interesting

"GOSH — I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT. I JUS' GOT ONE MORE FROCK THAT NOBODY'S SEEN!"

"WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IRENE'S DRESS LAST NIGHT?"

"SAY — THAT DRESS DID MAKE YOU THINK, DIDN'T IT?"

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"THIS IS MR ROOSE, THE NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL = COME AND SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM."

"WELL-WELL- WHAT A BRIGHT LOOKING BOY."

"NO DOUBT FRECKLES IS A GREAT HELPFUL BOY TO HIS MOTHER."

"YES-HE'S A GREAT HELPFUL BOY TO HIS MOTHER."

"YES-HE'S A GREAT HELPFUL BOY TO HIS MOTHER."

Always Has It Coming

"HE ALSO DRIES THE DISHES FOR ME EVERY EVENING FOR WHICH I PAY HIM FIFTY CENTS A WEEK."

"HOW WONDERFUL!"

"BUT I DON'T GET TH' 50 CENTS!"

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

"YES MATT-GUZZLEM'S SYRUP IS GOOD FOR COUGHS-COLDS-CORNS-INGROWN NAILS-ETC-ONLY 10¢ A BOTTLE-2 BOTTLES FOR 25¢ I'M AROUND EVERY MONDAY, MAM."

"NOSIR-I DONT WANT ANY-GOODBYE!"

"HEY YOUNG MAN!"

"COMIN'!!!!"

Sam's Getting Exercise Anyway

"COMIN'!!!!"

"I DONT WANT ANY NEXT MONDAY EITHER!!!!"

By Swan

OUT OUR WAY

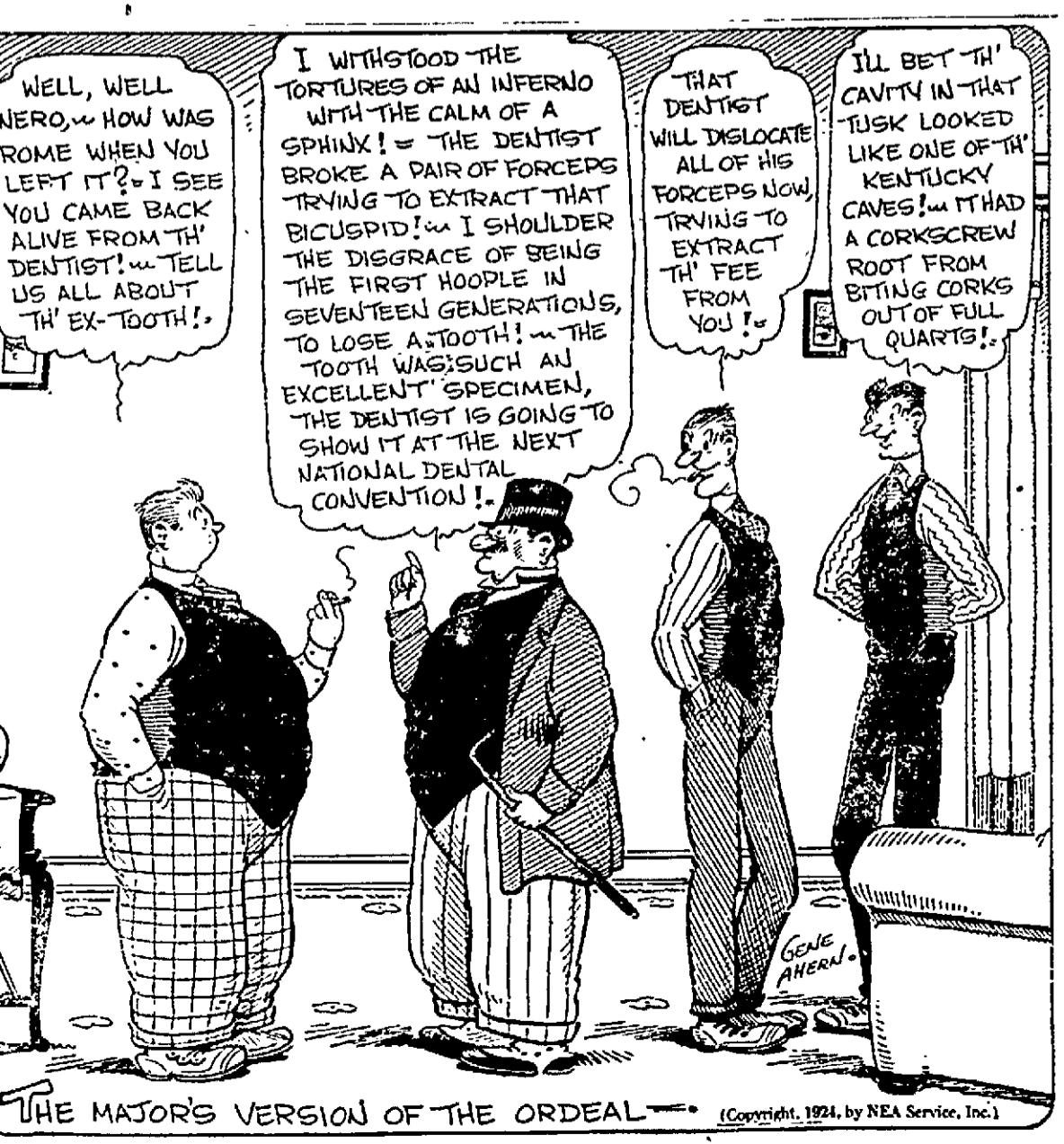
By Williams



THE EMERGENCY RATION.

J.R.WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR'S VERSION OF THE ORDEAL

By Ahern

LITTLE JOE

THE GOOD SAMARITAN COULDN'T AFFORD TO HAVE ALL THE GENTS WHO FALL AMONG THIEVES CARED FOR AT THE INNS NOWADAYS!!

TOMORROW: More of the letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Good Lord, Leslie, are you getting strong minded?"

I raised my lips to John's. After a long kiss, I murmured: "Do you think so?"

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

"I think I'd kind of like to visit Buster Bear on my vacation," said Weeny, the elephant, to the Twins and I'm sure Buster would like to have you, too."

"Where does he live?" asked Nick. "In a woods on a side of a mountain," said Weeny. "Nancy, will you please shake the wrinkles out of my nighty and pack it up for me? I can't go to buster's up all wrin-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Baseball
TrackBilliards
Boxing

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Baker Is High Gun Of Local Marksmen In Labor Day Shoot

WOMAN MAT CHAMP LOSES TO PARELLI

Virginia Mercereau, world's champion woman wrestler, met Joe Parelli, champion middleweight, in a Labor day card under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Manitowoc, and lost to him in two straight falls after she had held him twice for her usual time in the handicap. Miss Mercereau went in at 165 pounds while Parelli was down to 155.

The woman champ held her opponent for 37 minutes but finally succumbed to an overbody hold superinduced over a flying mare. The second fall took 11 minutes, and Parelli won with a combination stepover, teehold and facecock. The middleweight champion was warned several times to discontinue his extreme roughness.

Despite the fact that it began to rain at 8 A. M. the shooting continued throughout the day, and many creditable scores were registered. George Hamilton of Two Rivers smashed 141 out of 150 birds for high mark with S. H. Clinidinst of Menasha five targets behind. Edward Nelson of Manitowoc was high gun in the doubles event when he broke 43 out of a possible 50 with George Hamilton close on his heels.

The preliminary shoot on Sunday also was well attended. The record of Arthur Jennings of New London who had a straight run of 55 gave him high score, lacking but 6 to fill his 100. E. A. Claffin of Appleton smashed 92 out of his century.

Scores for the registered shoot on Monday were as follows:

SINGLES

Name

Shot at Broke

George Hamilton, Two R's. 150

141

S. H. Clinidinst, Menasha. 150

136

A. H. Pitt, Manitowoc. 150

133

E. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers. 150

131

J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers. 150

118

F. W. Rahr, Manitowoc. 150

125

G. A. Koebele, Manitowoc. 150

126

E. C. Schroeder, Manitowoc. 150

109

Earl Baker, Appleton. 100

91

Arthur S. Nelson, Oshkosh. 100

85

W. H. Falatrick, Appleton. 100

78

Dr. C. Rejnack, Appleton. 50

37

A. Montgomery, Appleton. 25

20

Ned Stanton, Appleton. 25

19

Vesper Chamberlin, Appleton. 25

14

"Speed" Chamberlin, Appleton. 25

11

DOUBLES

Edward Nelson, Manitowoc. 50

43

George Hamilton, Two Rivers. 50

42

A. H. Pitt, Manitowoc. 50

40

Earl Baker, Appleton. 50

38

A. S. Nelson, Oshkosh. 50

39

E. P. Hamilton, Two Rivers. 50

33

S. H. Clinidinst, Menasha. 50

32

J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers. 50

24

E. H. Wright, Appleton. 50

22

Donors and winners of prizes in the various events follow:

SINGLES

George Hamilton won a car of auto

polish donated by Schlafer Hardware Co.; E. P. Hamilton, gun case, donated by Fox River Hardware Co.; G. A. Koebke, flybook, donated by A. Galpin's Sons Hardware; Arthur S. Nelson, flashlight, donated by Langstadt Electric Co.; E. Nelson, flashlight, donated by Appleton Sport Shop; F. W. Rahr, fountain pen, donated by Sylvester and Nelson.

DOUBLES

J. E. Hamilton won a \$2 tie-donated by the Hughes Clothing Co.

CLUB MEMBERS

S. H. Clinidinst won a Miller In-

ter tube donated by the Appleton Tire Shop; Earl Baker, fountain pen donated by J. E. Voigt Drug Store; W. H. Falatrick, broadcloth shirt, donated by Thiede Good Clothes; G. L. Chamberlin, Packard sport coat, donated by Appleton Superior Knitting Works; Everett H. Wright, \$2 in trade at the Appleton Firestone Co.

LADIES HIGH RUN

Miss Vesper Chamberlin won a silk

combination suit donated by Gee-

men's Dry Goods Store.

JUVENILE PRIZE

A. Montgomery won a silver pencil

donated by the Marx Jewelry Store.

"BOBBY" PRIZE

"Speed" Chamberlin won a jar of

fish bait donated by the Schlafer

Hardware Co.

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR 300 TARGETS

George Hamilton won a \$10 casting

rod donated by the South Bend Bait Co.

Prize winners Sunday afternoon were: Arthur Jennings, B. A. Claffin, S. H. Clinidinst, each of whom drew a tie awarded by Matt Schmidt and Son, and Dr. Pfeiffer who was given a crown call donated by Charles Schultz and Son of Neenah.

Results of Labor day preliminary shoot:

Name

Residence

Shot at Broke

Arthur Jennings, New London. 100

94

B. A. Claffin, Appleton. 100

92

S. H. Clinidinst, Menasha. 100

88

Dr. Pfeiffer, New London. 100

87

W. H. Falatrick, Appleton. 50

42

R. W. Getzow, Appleton. 50

39

Ed. Cook, Waupaca. 50

37

William Van Order, Appleton. 50

35

T. M. Cook, Waupaca. 50

32

E. H. Wright, Appleton. 50

30

Ned Stanton, Appleton. 25

20

Clem Hulgenberg, Kaukauna. 25

15

The annual meeting of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club will be held Monday evening and will begin with a banquet at 6:30 in the Convoy hotel. Besides the election of officers and the reading of the annual financial reports by G. L. Chamberlin, secretary-treasurer, a very important matter will be up for discussion. The Butte des Morts Golf club has invited a consolidation of the two clubs and proposed that the park be removed to the golf grounds. Many of the golfers also are members of the shooting club and their proposal was made with the convenience of both organizations in view. The matter will be

discussed.

placed before the officials and mem-

bers of the Angling and Shooting club Monday night.

No connect.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PACKERS SIGN UP TILLIE VOSS, ONE OF GRID'S STARS

Former Detroit University End Leaves Cleveland Pro Squad for Green Bay

Green Bay — Tillie Voss, one of the greatest ends in the circuit, wired his acceptance of the Green Bay Packers offer and will report here for practice next Sunday.

The signing of Voss came as a result of nearly a month's negotiations by the Packer management. During the "house cleaning" in Rock Island during the summer of 1923, Voss was sold by the independent management to Gil Falcon's club at Toledo where he played last fall. The Nut Hens were scarce of tackles and Voss was used at this position during the season.

DEUTSCH BOUGHT VOSS

Early this spring when Sammy Deutsch, the Cleveland mogul, starting laying plans for what he hopes to be a championship team, his first step was to buy Voss from Toledo.

About six weeks ago, Deutsch purchased the Canton Bulldog, bag and baggage and in this deal he got two of the Bulldogs' famous ends, Bird Carroll and Guy Chamberlain. Deutsch also had on hand his two wing men from his 1923 club, Bierce and Myers, both of whom live in Cleveland.

Just when Deutsch discovered that he had a surplus of ends, he received a wire from the Packer management offering to buy an end. The Cleveland mogul talked things over with the "wings" he had signed up and Voss jumped at the chance to come to Green Bay.

GRADUATE OF DETROIT

Voss is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He played his last year of varsity football in 1919 when he drew favorable mention from Walter Camp. In 1920, he was a team mate of Moose Gardner's on the Detroit Herdins in the Pro league. When the Detroit club dropped out of the Pro-circuit, Voss was sold to Rock Island where, for two years he played "wonder" football for the Independents. Last season, he was with Toledo.

You can get a nice live buffalo free from the government, the papers say

...This is at least better than plain bull.

There are times when Mike McGuire reminds you of a regular champion... For instance, he wants \$75,000 to defend his title.

Interesting thing about Tilden in the movies is that we will get to see if he looks any worse in something besides white flannels.

IT IS REPORTED THAT ENGLAND'S WIND IS BAD... THIS IS AN UNUSUAL CONDITION FOR A EUROPEAN VISITOR.

Prince of Wales carries his own music box around with him.... Well, we can't all be perfect.

On National Defense day we suppose golfers of crowded public courses will be required to duck without customary warning of "Fore!"

...This is at least better than plain bull.

Mr. O'Goofy observes: "Some women are just naturally funny looking. Others persist in wearing khaki knickers."

FOOTBALL IS ONE OF AMERICA'S OLDEST GAMES YET NO ONE HAS SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF WHY THE COLUMBIA TEAM COMES OUT FOR PRACTICE.

Football is one of the most astonishing of all games.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5. Toledo 2. Louisville 7. Columbus 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6-5. Detroit 2-5. Cleveland 12. St. Louis 4. Boston 14-2. New York 6-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington 76. 55. .576

New York 77. 59. .567

Pittsburgh 74. 64. .536

Milwaukee 67. 69. .494

Toledo 68. 73. .482

Columbus 63. 75. .457

Minneapolis 63. 75. .457

Kansas City 58. 76. .433

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 76. 55. .576

New York 69. 62. .526

St. Louis 67. 63. .515

Cleveland 62. 70. .470

Boston 59. 71. .454

Philadelphia 56. 73. .443

Chicago 57. 72. .442

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 77. 51. .601

Pittsburgh 75. 57. .595

Brooklyn 76. 54. .585

Chicago 68. 59. .559

Cincinnati 69. 62. .527

St. Louis 54. 76. .415

Philadelphia 49. 79. .383

Here Is A Page Especially Designed For Those Who Exercise Prudence In Buying



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style or consecutive insertions.

Daily rate per line for consecutive inser-

tions:

Charges Cash

One day \$0.10

Two days \$0.18

Six days \$0.07

Advertising ordered for irregular in-

sertions takes the time of insertion basis

of two lines. Count 5 average words to a

line.

Charged ads will be received by tele-

phone and paid in advance within six

days of the first day of insertion cash

rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days

and stopped back classification will only

be charged at the number of times the

ad appeared and adjustment made at

the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising

upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or

reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for 10, 12, 14,

16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54,

56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74,

76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94,

96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110,

112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126,

128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142,

144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158,

160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174,

176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190,

192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206,

208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222,

224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238,

240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254,

256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270,

272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286,

288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302,

304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318,

322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336,

340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354,

356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370,

380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394,

396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410,

412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426,

428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442,

446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460,

464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478,

480, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496,

498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512,

516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530,

532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546,

548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562,

564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578,

580, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596,

598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612,

616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630,

632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646,

648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662,

672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686,

688, 690, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704,

708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722,

724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738,

740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754,

756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770,

774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788,

792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806,

808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822,

832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846,

856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870,

880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894,

896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910,

916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930,

932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946,

956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970,

978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992,

996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008,

1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020,

1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036,

1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050,

1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068,

1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084,

1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100,

1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120,

1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136,

1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150,

1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174,

1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188,

1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204,

1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220,

1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236,

1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252,

1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268,

1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284,

1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300,

1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320,

1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336,

1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352,

1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372,

1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388,

1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404,

1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420,

1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436,

1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452,

1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468,

1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484,

1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504,

1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520,

1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536,

1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552,

1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568,

1572, 1574, 1576, 1578,

USE NEW SYSTEM OF TEACHING IN 4TH WARD SCHOOL

Fourteen Hundred Children Enrolled in Five of the City's Schools

More than 1,400 children were enrolled at Third ward, Washington, Lincoln, Columbus and Franklin schools on Tuesday, the opening day of school. Parochial schools and First ward schools have not completed enrollment figures. St. Joseph school enrolls beginners on Wednesday.

Several new teachers have been engaged at the schools in the city and include the Misses Thelma and Eva Mellenbruch of Hebron, Neb., for the Zion school, and Miss Detman for St. Paul school. The faculty of the second district schools is not permanently determined and waits action of the board at the next meeting.

Miss Mary Rogers of Appleton, will teach in the mathematics department of the Fourth district schools. Other teachers are Miss Mary Koziel of Haugen, home economics; Miss Aurora Whittington of Clintonville, fourth grade; Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth of Appleton, kindergarten director and Miss Marjorie Hood of Wauwatosa, assistant kindergarten director.

According to F. B. Younger, principal, a departmental system is being introduced in the schools of the Fourth district this year. The seventh and eighth grades particularly will be run on a plan similar to that which will be used in the Junior High schools next year. An effort will be made to bring the pupils in contact with vocational and pre-vocational training. The enrollment in the Fourth district schools is not completed as yet but an increase over last years enrollment has been noted, especially in the seventh and eighth grades.

Ben J. Rohan, principal of the First district schools, will place particular emphasis on socialized study periods and socialized reports and discussions. A new phase will be the development of experimental demonstrations in the study of science, especially in the upper grades. A revival of picture study which will include famous American, German, Flemish and other painters will take place.

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE DEFERS ITS MEETING

Conflicting events made it impossible to hold the meeting of Appleton district committee, Boy Scouts of America, as planned for Tuesday evening. The gathering will be deferred until later in the month, when the members will be more free to attend.

Mrs. Wesley Latham has been engaged by the valley scout council as the office assistant of P. O. Kelcher, scout executive. She will be in the office each afternoon, enabling the council to keep the headquarters in Insurance-bldg open most of the time.

Classified Display

RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars

10c A MILE

New 1924 models

Gibson's
FORD RENTAL CO. Inc.

Oscosh Fond du Lac

APPLETON

GIBSON'S 38 BARGAINS

MRS. W. S. LE ROY
Word was received Monday that Mrs. W. S. LeRoy died Sunday night at her home in Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. LeRoy formerly was a member of First Congregational church of Appleton. She moved to California about eight years ago. She is survived by her widow and seven children.

MRS. J. W. ZAHRT
Mrs. J. W. Zahrt, 72, died Tuesday at her home, 760 North Division-st. She is survived by a widower, two sons, Charles H. and Frank H. Zahrt, Appleton; three daughters, Sadie and Laura, Appleton, and Mrs. Clara Miller, Oshkosh. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home and will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

AL. GABLE'S ORCHESTRA TONITE — BRIGHTON
FOX TROT CONTEST TONITE — BRIGHTON

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Rudolph Winterly, Plaintiff, vs. Agnes Winterly, Defendant.

SUMMONS. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complainant, which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Address, 749 College-ave, Appleton, Wisconsin, Outagamie County.

NOTICE: The complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of said court. Call for orders. Telephone 2534. adv.

MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES
Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton, 845-347 College Avenue

Oshkosh, 252-261 Main Street

Fond du Lac, Main and Western Ave.

GARVEY FARM BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Appeals for Help Are Made to Kaukauna and Appleton Departments

Fire which broke out about noon in the large barn at the Parrick Garvey farm, three miles north of Freedom, destroyed practically the entire structure and a large quantity of hay. Kaukauna fire department's chemical automobile was summoned but was too late to check the blaze. Appleton fire department declined an appeal for help because the distance was too great to reach the fire before it would be beyond control.

Mr. Garvey had 104 loads of hay in the barn but his grain had not yet been hauled in. His livestock with the exception of one large hog was out of the building and was saved. The building approximately 40 by 80 feet in size was practically ruined and the silo was damaged somewhat. The loss has not been estimated but it is understood to be covered by insurance.

Cause of the fire has not been learned but is believed to be from spontaneous combustion. Members of the family discovered the blaze and summoned help but the structure burned too swiftly for those who tried to check it.

1,012 ENROLLED IN HIGH SCHOOL

A thousand and twelve students were enrolled in Appleton high school up to Tuesday night, many more enrolled on Wednesday, and it is probable that new pupils will continue to come in for the remainder of the week. This is an increase over the registration in 1923, which amounted to 983 the first day and 1,025 the second day. Of the 1,012 there are 386 freshmen, 185 seniors, 215 juniors and 274 sophomores. Regular classes started at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-

YOUNG MAN BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Walter Schaefer, son of O. W. Schaefer, 897 Morrison-st, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in an automobile accident near Stephenson, Mich., last Wednesday. Mr. Schaefer was picked up by a bus driver after the accident and taken to St. Joseph hospital at Menominee, Mich., where he probably will be confined for another five or six weeks. He is circulation manager in that territory for the Milwaukee Journal.

WOODENWARE BOY SCOUT TROOP WILL ORGANIZE

Sons of Menasha Woodenware company employees who recently enrolled in a new boy scout troop which the company is sponsoring are to meet at the cafeteria of the plant at Menasha Wednesday evening to organize.

There are about 30 boys who have asked to join and these will be formed into troops and patrol leaders will be named. Carl Walker will assume charge as scoutmaster. He and two of the older boys of the troop spent several days at the Oshkosh boy scout camp at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, in order to familiarize themselves with the management of a troop and with scouting activity.

Dean Blanchard, formerly of Appleton, and now of Annapolis, is spending his month's vacation at the home of his sister Mrs. Mark Cathin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenmann of Appleton, and Miss Viola Krueger of Chicago, returned home after a months motor trip to Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, Austin and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hiermann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman and families visited Kilbourn Sunday.

John Frederick of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Schwahn left Monday for Fond du Lac to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Selig at their cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Delloho who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loehn, Richmond-st, returned Friday to her home at Green Bay.

Mr

With The Lovers Of Books

LOTS OF DRAMA
IN MARSHALL'S
THRILLING TALE

"Seward's Folly" Highly Theatrical and Highly Entertaining

BY ELEANOR WING

American pioneer history has as much appeal for the most sedate adult as for a boy who, like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, sets out to discover the world on a raft. Figuratively speaking we are setting out with Edson Marshall, in his most recent book, "Seward's Folly," published by Little, Brown and Co., to discover an Alaska that is an unknown country. Actual historical basis for the plot of his story is scanty, but we are glad of the colorful setting it provides for the thrills in the contest of wits between the young American diplomat, the Russian Fur company, and the Hudson Bay company, all of whom are seeking to win Alaska by hook or crook.

But for the "folly" of Seward, secretary of state, which is the supreme confidence the great man places in Jefferson Sharp, an ex-major in the Confederate army, America might have lost the magnificent territory of Alaska for all time. Jeff went as an emissary of the United States to Sitka, capital of Alaska, which at that time belonged to Russia. But he went as a loyal upholder of the south determined to continue fighting the union he had struggled so long to disrupt. And he believed he had found the way to strike at America, by losing Alaska in a deliberate deal with England.

He learned many lessons however. He yearned for the pomp and ceremony of pre-war days in the south, and found a glittering, continental society in Sitka, far more ceremonious than that of Dixie, and for a while it blinded him. But soon, through his responsibility to America, which he was morally compelled to shoulder, he discovered the treacheries lying beneath the polite courtliness of the Russian life. Through his contact with three strong characters, Molly Forest, her uncle and an Indian guide, he is brought to a belief in the United States as a whole nation and not as a separated north and south.

The story is well told, and moves swiftly from one breathtaking experience to another. The stupendous fur trade is described in a way that makes it seem one of the great pirate industries of the sea and land, and it is not any less romantic than the glorious fighting of Captain Kidd. Molly is too slangy and positive to be entirely lovable; Jeff is taken back into the fold of the union too quickly for us to believe his Confederate sympathies very deeply grounded. And the situations are often melodramatic and theatrical. But there is never a dull moment throughout the story, and when it is finished you can close your eyes and see an Alaska which has become a vast, important country, with a continental and cosmopolitan capital that seems scarcely congruous with our provincial ideas of that cold, uncolonized wilderness of 1867.

BOOKS AND
BOOK MEN

Granville Street, the author of "Peter was Married", recently published by Putnam, is at present living in London and sends his publishers the following description in lieu of a photograph:

"I haven't much of a selling face anyway, not that it is much worse than Hutch's, nor is my nose so forward and distressed as Keeble's, my hair as much like a cock's comb as Bennett's, or my head-kinked sparrow-wise like Wells', but I don't wear goggles like Lewis, beard and baldness near to Shakespeare like Hall Caine, or ties like Stacy Aumonier. There is, in fact nothing about me that is distinguished enough to make people want my photograph. What I would suggest is that you send a camera to the subway and pick out a Granville Street who looks like a novelist."

No one can say that Lord Dunsany lacks versatility—and, if to prove it to the doubting, coincident with the publication of his financial novel "The King of Elfland's Daughter", Putnam comes the news from England that he is well on the way to winning the chess championship which takes place in Ireland. Also he is well known as a fine horseman and an ex-soldier of the Coldstream Guards, having fought through the South African war.

Not so many years ago women's jackets were hideous with grotesque "leg of mutton" sleeves. And not so many years ago book jackets were drab, uninteresting affairs that served a useful but far from ornamental purpose, simply in protecting books. Now, happily, the jacket has an interest all its own, and is frequently designed and executed by a well known artist. A number of books on Boni and Liveright's fall list have jackets worthy of framing. Willy Pogany, designer of the scenery for the Metropolitan Opera House production of "Cory DOR" is responsible for the languishing green lady on "Rue with a difference" by Charles Recht; T. Nadan, the Russian artist, made the Greek motif on Proud Flesh, by Lawrence Rising; and Ty Mahon is the artist for Humpty Dumpty by Ben Hecht. Even the catalogue is to be distinguished in appearance; the inimitable Ralph Barton has covered its outside with amusing cartoon of Boni and Liveright authors.

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

"THE EARTHY PARADISE"

"Quick-coming death" might at first glance not appear to be a promising theme for an epic poem, but William Morris, nineteenth century English poet, successfully made it the subject of his too little read poem, "The Earthly Paradise." The thought that life is sweet only because it is short, that death adds to the zest of life, that life is made keen by the certainty and the imminence of death runs like a thread through the whole work, giving an atmosphere of melancholy to it that the title gives no hint of.

"The Earthly Paradise" is too little read today. It is only a little over half a century ago that it was written and even though it does not rank with the very greatest English poetry it wears well and was perhaps the best work of a man who was a true artist in several lines.

The poem is patterned after "The Canterbury Tales." So conscious was Morris of this indeed that he places the action in Chaucer's time. A group of wanderers sail to the other side of the world in search of an earthly paradise, a fountain of youth, a place where death has been abolished. After a lifetime of wandering and fruitless search for eternal youth they come, old and broken and dispirited, to a certain western land where they are treated hospitably and with kindness. In return for this hospitality they tell the people 24 old tales, two for each month of the year. The stories are more or less familiar, just as most of Chaucer's stories were quite familiar. William Morris makes his wanderers tell the old stories of medieval times, giving to them their own melancholy atmosphere of hopeless search for the earthly paradise which they know now to be an illusion.

TOO MUCH OF DEATH

Death hangs like a shadow over the whole poem, over all the separate tales of the poem. The reader is never free from the thought of it and it gives a pathos even to the more cheerful stories. There are of course artistic reasons for making so much of the theme of death in "The Earthly Paradise." It gives atmosphere to the poem and is a reflection of medieval pessimism and preoccupation with the theme of death. Having made the Wanderers, who lived in the day of Chaucer, tell the tales, Morris was forced by the artistic demands of his scheme to "reproduce their view of life, which carried the imminence of death with it as a corollary."

But granting that, William Morris would not have hit upon that scheme for the poem in the first place if the theme of death had not interested him. Although the characters who tell the tales are from the middle ages when such a preoccupation of death was as natural as

SAM GOMPERS TELLS
STORY OF HIS LIFE

Noted Labor Leader's Autobiography Soon Ready for
Reading Public

An autobiography by Samuel Gompers is in the press for publication by E. P. Dutton, and the life record of a man whose dominant personality has colored industrial life of today soon will be ready for the public to read. Born in East Side, London, Mr. Gompers came to the United States during the Civil war and lived for many years in East Side, New York. By sheer force of personality and leadership, he became a compelling figure in labor organization, a power in national affairs and a man who is known internationally. The directing motive in his long life is a passion for service for the betterment of humanity.

The autobiography tells the story of a leadership begun in the formative period of the modern trade union movement and continued through an industrial period in which mechanization of death was as natural as

Anderson In
Contribution
To Literature

SHERWOOD ANDERSON

Foremost of the new books to be published this fall is Sherwood Anderson's autobiography "A Story Teller's Story" (Huebsch). It is the story of an American business man, who grew tired of the business of buying, selling, dictating, walked out of his factory, into the field of literature, and began a renaissance, not only of himself, but of a whole school of thought.

cal power and machinery made possible quantity production. Mr. Gompers' work has contributed to a more stable and more wisely founded industrial organization and sounder economic principles.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids,
Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder
form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages—
Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Tablet form.
Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

BARBARA KAMPS
Teacher of
VOICE and PIANO
Tel. 1460 944 Seventh-st

OUR Advance Formal Showing of Fall Millinery fills
this week with unusual interest to fashionable women.

The new showings include an authentic display of all the new materials as well as the new colorings. These collections authoritatively banish the cloche for Fall—and usher in the square crowned hat and the larger shapes.

THE SHOWINGS AT \$10. are especially interesting—interesting because they bring better values at this popular price than in recent seasons. For so modest an investment, "Named" hats from exclusive makers are possible—with all the smartness that formerly belonged to very expensive models. These displays are well worth a special trip downtown tomorrow.

Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE PEABODY CO.
Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturday Closes 8:30 P. M.

THREE NOVELS ON
'MOST POPULAR'
LIST AT LIBRARY

Canfield, Ferber and Curwood Books Still Are in Great Demand

Three novels headed the list of the most popular books in Appleton Public Library last week. They are "The Home-Maker" by Dorothy Canfield, "So Big" by Edna Ferber and "A Gentleman of Courage" by James Oliver Curwood. The first two have been in demand continually since their publication a long time ago, and while Curwood's book is new, indications are that it will be just as popular as any of his other books.

The people who like nature have wanted to read "Adventures in Swaziland" by O. R. O'Neill and "Birds"

by A. H. Cordier. For the last three or four weeks the book on birds has been in demand. Travel books have

STATE PAYS \$6,388
TOWARD COUNTY SCHOOL

A check for \$6,388.88 was received by Miss Marie Ziegengagen, county treasurer, last week from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, as state aid for the maintenance of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna.

always been welcome additions to the library, judging from their circulation.

The children's department will be a busy place in a short time, for the youngsters stop in on their way to and from school to borrow books. Some of the young people have started to read books that will help them in school, but fiction is still the most in demand. The most popular books have been the "twin" books by Lucy Patch Perkins. The author has a pair of twins for every country and these little folks follow their adventures eagerly.

Other books that have been in demand are "The Travels of Birds" by F. M. Chapman and "The Fall of the Year" by Dallas Lore Sharp.

The Nicer Things—
PHOTOGRAPHICALLY
HARWOOD

FISCHER'S APPLETON NEXT SUNDAY
For 6 Days — Mat. 2:15; Eve. 6:45 and 9

B. J. Zuehlke, Pres.

George T. Richard, Mgr.

Outagamie Loan
& Title Co.

Established 1854
Appleton State Bank Building
TELEPHONE NO. 120

We Make Abstracts of Title to All
Property in Outagamie County
and Specialize in Drawing Deeds,
Mortgages, Land Contracts,
Leases, Etc.

BEATRICE

718 College Ave. Phone 1478

Wild Oats

WHEN Dan took Evelyn in his arms and told her that he loved her she believed him.

In her ignorance of life she had no way of knowing he was not in earnest.

If she had known she was only one of many girls into whose ears he had poured the same sweet sounding words, what a world of shame and degradation she would have been spared.

Don't fail to read this thrilling lesson from life.

Other Absorbing Stories from Life

Here are just a few of the unusual features in the October Issue of True Story Magazine

"Her Final Choice"—Nina, an orphan, hungered for love. So when Peter Hodges came into her life, she fell an easy prey to his seeming devotion. She little realized that in throwing herself into his arms, she was inviting tragedy.

"What Every Woman Hopes"—Living in the country, Madge thought no temptation of city life could ever lure her into wrong. But Madge did not know how easy and attractive each little downward step is made, and how fiercely she was to have to battle for her soul.

"The Network of Fate"—When Janet concealed from her husband that his friend, had made improper advances toward her, she believed her silence the only way to save her husband from ruin. How she had to literally claw her way out of hell as a result, is a most heart gripping narrative.

"You Belong to Me"—When Avery Holson

Magazine for October is a story of the sowing of wild oats—and the reaping of a crop of agony. If every man and woman could see the broken hearts and ruined hopes, the days and nights of remorse and tears that follow wrong-doing—no young man would trifle with a woman's love and no girl would give her heart to any man until she had made sure that his intentions were honorable.

"His False Standard"—in True Story

"When Fear Took Flight"

"His Great Temptation"

"Forever After"

"The Part of a Fool"

The Gage of Battle

In this country a mighty conflict is raging. Evil is battling to destroy all that is virtuous and good.

The weapons of Evil are deceit, treachery, cunning. It slinks in the shadows and attacks in the dark. Against such a foe, moralizing avail little. The fight calls for action—determined, fearless. True Story Magazine, as publisher of

"During those awful days of suspense both as to Evelyn's faith and mine, I passed through hell-fires of suffering . . . and I learned that I loved Evelyn, loved her as a man loves sunshine, and woods, and rivers, and all natural, wholesome things."

—from "His False Standard" in True Story for October

listed by Bernard MacFadden represents that kind of action.

True Story needs but one weapon—the sword of truth. If it can save others the tragedy of evil; if it can show young people the perils and penalties of wrong—it will have gone far in its battle for Right.

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get
True Story At Your Newsstand

CUT ON DOTTED LINE
Special Opportunity Coupon
SEND NO MONEY NOW

Mail Service Department
TRUE STORY MAGAZINE

64th Street and Broadway, New York City
Please enter my name on your mailing list and send me at
your special price of \$2.50. I reserve the right to cancel in case I am
not entirely satisfied.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

No more fascinating stories are being written than those which appear
each month in True Romances—the sister publication to True Story
Magazine. Your newsstand has it. Out the 23rd of the month—25c.

True Story
Magazine
A Macfadden Publication
October Issue Now on SaleDream World
A Macfadden Publication

25c

<